England's Attorney - General Tells Lawyers of Objections to League of Nations.

PLEDGES BRITISH FEALTY

Doubt of the feasibility of forming a approve league of nations after the war, such conscription, not only during the war as President Wilson enumerated in his but after it, Mr. Hughes said. In recent message as part of the world's heat of common preparation and common strife young men of every race and
condition were being fused into a citisociation in the Hotel Astor last night ideal. by Sir Frederick Edwin Smith, Attorney-General of Great Britain and one of England's subtlest and most brilliant speakers, as well as one of her greatest

tion, "as the humble mouthpiece here of the British" Sir Frederick said be did not wish to disparage the President's noble ideals, but as a lawyer addressing par lawyers he thought the difficulties in seriously considered. Its possibility should be weighed and adjudged while

Britain in Fight to End.

can say this of my country." he man conquest to the present day and in all the struggles in which it has been engaged, when once it has clasped the hands of an ally it has never left until that quarrel was carried to the success goal. And as the humble mouthpiece here to-night of the British I bring you this message:

this message:

"Reinforced and couforted by your alliance, clasping the hands of this country to-night, we say 'Whatever happens, whatever the cost may be of blood and treasure, whatever mortgages we draw upon the future vitality of our steek and upon our future resources, this quarrel goes through to the death.' (Cherrs led by Charles E. Hughes, president of the association, and Gov. Whitman, slee on the platform).

punish those who have broken the public laws of the world, international law will have received the most eminent public vindication ever known in its history. Perhaps no nation however strong would ever date again to dream of approximately in the public making munitions and war supplies may have to curtail their consump-

not know. Our examination as lawyers of these noble proposals which have been made by your President and have been most warmly and sympathically received in our country should be reserved as critical rather than rhetorical. herause lawyers are never anthusias. been most warmly and sympathically received in our country should be retailed and number of coal. Mr. Gardeld said with the war plants and number utilities must be favored among industries, it is must be favored among industries. Mr. Peters, who had devoted a la part of the day to discussions with

that peace conference shall be public. I hope I am not a cynic, bu my observation has been that it doe not invariably happen that public dis-cussions are the shortest. If the peace conference is to reconstitute the arrangements of the world I cannot help thinking that the prospect will be more hopeful if some of the preliminary spade work is done while the war still lasts. "Without making myself a prophet of possible idealistic results, which at this stage of the war must be pronounced very speculative. I make bold to say this: That I see even in this vile combination of clouds one bright lining. This war will not have been waged in ain if these two proud and free nations which have so often misunderstood each other in the past, learn as they march side by side alons a bloody road of which the milestones are graves, the secret of an immortal and indestructible

This set the lawyer audience cheering. as did Sir Frederick's remark apropos of Germany's treaty violations, that if any American or British statesmen had said. "True, we pledged our word but it does not pay us to keep it and we are not going to keep it." he would be "broken in England and he would be

General of Canada, and the Italian Amhassador, Count Macchi di Cellere, were among the platform guests. On Gov. Whitman's sotion Sir Frederick Edwin Smith was made an honorary member of

"extraordinary laboratory," was viewed yesterday by Charles E. Hughes, speak-ing as president of the New York State Bar. Association at its forty-first annual neeting in the assembly room of the City Bar Association, 42 West Forty-fourth street. One of the things he thought would emerge from war's many readjustments and benefit the public was a saner attitude toward business, toward necessary activities which afford the basis of progress, toward organization of basis of progress, toward organization of industry, of transportation, of labor." Fire said he hoped that "the days de-voted to the application of the uncer-taintfest of such a statute as the Sherman act are numbered." and that the Legisla-

tures would "free our statute books of Among those who heard Mr. Hughen in the afternoon were the Duke of Deyouth're, Governor-General of Canada.

war on our institutions and to the control of business opportunities. He said:
"We are not going to be made over in this war, but we shall have a new strasp on realities. Is it too much to expect that we shall have a saner attitude toward business, toward the necessary activities which afford the basis of

sary activities which afford the basis of progress, toward organization of industry. Or transportation, or labor?"

"I hope that the days devoted to the application of the uncertainties of such statutes as the Sherman act are numbered. May we not hope for a better appreciation and a more precise definition of wrongs? What an absurdity it is to find that the very cooperation which the nation finds necessary for its own economic salvation under the strain of war is denounced as a crime in time of

Hughes Hopes for Repeal of
Sherman Law—Shows Benefits of Draft Law.

Short Law.

Shows Benefits of Draft Law.

Short Law. rules of public protection which can be known in advance and which reason car

Good would come to the country from

Henry W. Taft, reporting for a special committee of the association on the ac-tivities of the bar in the war, told of the patriotic zeal with which lawyers had responded to the call of the President Talking, as he said in another rela-their duty in this city.

Pledges Loyalty.

A resolution offered by Mr. Taft was applauded and adopted. It reads in

the way of this programme should be affirms its unwavering loyalty to the nation and pledges the united support of

nation and pledges the united support of the bar of the State to the Government of the United States in the vigorous prosecution of the war. The nominating committee agreed yesterday upon these officers of the as-sociation for the coming year, and they will be elected to-day: President, Charles E. Hughes, New

"I don't know whether our present energies are to be members of the league or whether, if they are, they will strengthen either its influence or its credit." he said, "Is an unpurged Germany a possible member? Obviously, no—only a punished Germany."

After than 1,000 lawyers gathered in the hotel ballroom were stirred to frequent applause and even to cheers by the British Attorney-General's manner of phrasing the allied faith.

yesterday upon these officers of the association for the coming year, and they will be elected to-day:

President, Charles E. Hughes, New York; Luke D. Stapleton, Brooklyn: Frank H. Osborn, Catakill; Charles S. Nisbet, Amsterdam; David F. Costello, Syracuse; A. H. Sewell, Walton; Arthur E. Sutherland, Rochester; Maurice C. Spratt, Buffalo, and Charles H. Young, New Rochelle, Secretary, Frederick E. Wadhams, Al-Young, New Rochelle. Secretary, Frederick E. Wadhams, Al

Treasurer, Albert Hessberg, Albany,

in the Next Two Months.

Special Desputch to THE SEX WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- Full force have received the mort eminent public serverely in the next saxty day, and plants making munitions and war supplies may have to curtail their consumptions are date again to dream of aggressive war. Perhaps—I do not know—perhaps the great and splendid dream of an international tribunal administering the law may be realized.

Administrator Garfield. He said that no city or community which is short of coal to-day would receive 100 per cent, of its pifficulties Prodigious.

normal needs, and that shipments would have to shut down, be cut in every direction, although every lines of business, every these things may happen. I do

32 TONS OF COAL IN GARFIELD CELLARS

No Fuel for Mentor, Except Administrator's Kin.

moccupied at present.
Michael Gunesth, the caretaker, is burning soft coal in his counge.
Down along the railroad tracks C. A. Norton, coal dealer said he hadn't had any coal for two weeks. Fred Steven-son, Mentor's other coal dealer, had a little poft coal be was distributing in sacks and baskets. The village school was closed three days in December for lack of coal. The school has enough

o last a week now. Mrs. Lacretia A. Garfield is in Call fornia for the winter. James R. Garfield and John Newell are living "in
town," that is to say, in Cleveland.

Boston Houses to Clese at 10:18.

Mrs. Humiston Pights Movies. The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court yesterday affirmed an order of former Supreme Court Justice Ordway granting an injunction in favor of Mrs. Grace Humiston against the Universal Film Manufacturing Company and the Universal Film Exchange of New York restraining the defendants from exhibit-

ing a motion picture of herself in a

f her custion of the brain.

TO PLAN N. Y. RELIEF

P. B. Noyes to Confer With Wiggin and Schley on Fuel Situation.

More Than 300,000 Tons Now at Tidewater-Supply Seized for Poor.

Dr. Harry A. Garfield, head of the National Fuel Administration, is beginsome special provision for the coal requirements of New York, it was indicated last night, when he telegraphed Albert H. Wiggin, State Administrator, that P. B. Noyes, as his representative, had left Washington during the afternoon and would confer with Mr. Wiggin and the other New York fuel offclals to-day.

Mr. Noyes is head of the Conservation Bureau of the National Fuel Administration, but it is understood that he has been given broad powers by Dr. Garfield, and that any recommendations he may make to his chief will be acted upon with all possible appedition. At the Chase National Bank, of which Mr. William is more than the strain of the last two weeks has taxed the efficiency of the New York Fire Department to the utmost.

"The conditions are very serious." Chief Kenlon declared. "I have always the Chase National Bank, of which Mr. Said that under ordinary conditions I

word that Dr. Garfield was sending telegraph wires active with messages informing the Federal Fuel Administrarhich would make conditions a little

Hylan Telegraphs Again.

Among those who plied Dr. Garfield with messages resterday were Mayor Hylan. Mr. Wiggin, the Merchants and Broadway and Hotel associations, Arthur Hammerstein and the Shuberts. After he had received word that Mr. Noyes was on his way Mr. Wiggin Worst of the Shortage to Come of light and heat from non-essential industries and would do nothing in the way of restricting the hours of thea-tres and other places of amusment. Con-

erning the situation generally he said "There will be no orders on conserva Despetch to The Sty

N. Jan. 11.—Full force of of 38,000,000 tons of coal d States will be felt most the next fixty days, and HIS WIFE'S CALLER ministration, is coming over to-night for

s conference with us to-morrow.
"The situation continues very serious.
The authracite situation is temporarily a little better. The bituminous situatio s more serious than ever Unless Week lines of business, even to the new

papers.
"There were dumped at tide water yesterday for this port about 29,000 tons bituminous, which is about half the needs of this port per day.

Conservation Plans Discussed.

Mr. Peters, who had devoted a large

Coal Diverted for Soldiers. He explained also that the military

cantonments are large users of coal and that obviously they have to be taken care of from day to day, and that as some of them are virtually cities in the matter of population they divert coal from the ordinary channels of business and home consumption.

nd home consumption.

Alfred H. Smith, Director of Railroads present at the Corbett home, and or the East, gave out figures yesterday seemed to have quite a line on the Special Despatch to The Sux.

Cheveland, Jan. 11.—There isn't a showing 77,250 tons in barges at tide-single chunk of hard coal in Mentor, not yet loaded. He also arranged for the services of the steamship Florizel to designs and citizens assert, except thirtytwo tons of hard coal—one carload—that
to-day is in the cellars of three big
empty houses on the Garfield estate.

One-third of the coal is in the basement of the sixteen room house of Mrs.
Lucretta G. Garfield, mother of National
Fuel Administrator Garfield. Another
third is in the fifteen room house of
James R. Garfield, a brother of Dr. Garfield and the remainder in the twenty
room house of John Newell, a brother-inlaw. All three residences are said to be
unoccupied at present.

Michael Gunesth, the caretaker, is
burning soft coal in his course. in Queens.
Weather predictions tast night foretold snow for to-day, with a drop in temperature and an increased wird elocity. The conditions are likely affect eastern Pennsylvania as well as New York and should the storm be a heavy one it will seriously hamper the

movement of coal.

Coal Shortage Alarming. Boston, Jan. 11 .- James J. Storrow, Fuel Administrator, refused to-day to exempt theatres from the early closing order, which is to become effective throughout Massachusetts Monday, but shortest travelled route to her own firegranted an extension of fifteen minutes; side.

Dr. Higgins told the court that he saw Brenn new the Bayton playshouses agreed to start went in subsequently with Major Corthe Boston playhouses agreed to start went in subsequently with Major Corperformances at 7:45 P. M. and to close bett. He said that Mrs. Corbett told at 10:15 P. M.

Brennan not to depart when Major Cor-

KENLON WARNS OF PERIL

More Than 2,000 Big Buildings at Mercy of Flames-Firemen Greatly Overworked and Priority in Alarms Made Necessary.

While Boston gathers warmth under COAL READY TO UNLOAD the beneficent order of Puel Administrator Garfield. New York, with its congested millions, its skyscrapers, its treendous importance to the nation in war, sits glumly aside to watch the coal trains pass. As a direct result Fire Chief John Kenlon confessed yesterday that he is afraid of a confingration. It is the first time he ever has expressed such a fear. Lack of coal has frozen fire sprinkler systems in at least 2,000 loft buildings. In 800 buildings sprinkler equipments have been drained to prevent freezing and cannot be used in emer-

> caused representative business men to go to the offices of the New York Fire Insurance Exchange yesterday to make formal protest against the order of Dr. Garfield giving Boston coal priority over this city, and to impress upon the Fuel Administration the imperative need of serving New York first with coal.

Fire Department Overtaxed.

street two four alarm fires, three three alarm fires and five or six second alarm fires, all in twelve hours. That would tax the fesources even of the New York Fire Department.

proach New York's.

"When you consider the tremendous importance of the business activities of this city to the prosecution of the war."

Mr. Robb added, "when you consider the "I had to draw companies in from "I had to draw companies in from great distances; there was scarcely a company in the whole department that was not moving at that time. If the strain kept up for any length of time the men could not live through it. They were without food for days, without rest for a week. We had to hold the starms change the system so as to allow, as you would say, preference to certain busi-

JAIL OR FINE NOW

Hoover Orders Drastic Enforcement of Penal Provisions of Lever Law.

ASKS EVEN MORE POWER FATHER FOUGHT IN 1861

New Conservation Programme Plans Use of Substitutes for Wheat.

Special Despatch' to Tas Stn WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- Food Adminor arranging for necessaries in a quantity in excess of reasonable requirements for a reasonable time.

Mr. Hoover in his order, which is ef-York Fire Insurance Exchange, said that insurance rates on 140 buildings where fective at once, defines the reasonable time as thirty days and the reasonable sprinkler equipments are frozen beyond immediate repair will be advanced from requirements as the average used in such period during the last year. The law change does not wish to advance rates on a general scale, but he pointed out the includes wholesalers, retailers and con-

Mr. Robb declared emphatically that companied by the piedge that America essary. He said that the needs there are people, but it is pointed out that unless tal. "I don't ask f'r much the rate of saving is greater than that sent across and to keep my U. S. That's not much." said, there was a meeting of fire insurand, there was a meeting of fire insur-ance men from all parts of the East at the offices of the exchange. The Boston representative. F. E. Cabot, then had given figures on Boston's coal supply and effected during the last six months the Allies must reduce the amount of food provided under their recent rationing fire risk, and the figures did not ap-

Order Follows Conference.

The determination of the Food Admin istrator to bring to justice all persons who seek to store up food against the needs of a future further away than thirty days follows a two days' sesthat now is threatened there is no ques-tion us to our right to coal. The fire sion at which food officials from every tion as to our right to coal. The fire State represented the facts bearing of hazard right now runs into the hundreds food supplies and reserves of the countries.

of millions. It would be impossible to pair an exact figure upon it. The condition is the most perious we have ever faced, and Dr. Garfield's order ought to be changed."

Frank Lock, manager of the Atlas Assurance Company, said that New York's surance Company, said that New York's tension of the President's power to entwenty story loft buildings filled with inforce conservation in the manufacturing force conservation in the manufacturing trades and in public eating places. The trades and in public eating places. The cooperation of the latter, it is said, has been admirable in most cases, but it is deemed that the minority must be reached by law, since patriotic appeals merchandise would never pied except for implicit reliance upon sprinkler protection, now

> The Food Administration is working out a new programme of food saving which will be submitted to the public within a few days. It is hoped by this new plan to induce the public to use substitutes for wheat and by the middle of the summer effect a saving of 75.000,-000 to 20.000,000 bushels of wheat. In the last five months 25.000,000 to 59,-000,000 bushels have been saved and sent to Europe.
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> In addition to greater wheat exports

the Allies are urging that the meat and martyred President, Major William nork product exports be materially increased. Further reductions in meat

SUGAR SOURCES SOUGHT.

wat the favored among indirectives, it is great management than designation and content and the difficulties of the dead of the strength of the favored among indirectives will feel the product of the favored among indirectives will feel the product of the favored among indirectives will feel the product of the favored among indirectives will feel the product of the favored among indirectives will feel the product of the favored among indirectives will feel the product of the favored among indirectives will feel the product of the favored among indirectives will feel the product of the favored among indirectives will feel the product of the favored among indirectives will feel the product of the favored among indirectives will feel the product of the favored among indirectives will feel the product of the favored among indirectives will feel the product of the favored among indirectives will feel the product of the favored among indirective will feel the product of the favored among indirectives will feel the product of the favored among indirective will feel the product of the favored among indirective will feel the product of the favored among indirective will feel the product of the favored among indirective will feel the product of the favored among indirective will feel the product of the favored among indirective will feel the product of the favored among indirective will feel the product of the favored among indirective will feel the product of the favored among indirective will feel the product of the favored among indirective will feel the product of the favored among indirective will feel the product of the favored among indirective will feel the product of the favored among indirective will feel the product of the favored among indirective will feel the product of the favored among indirective will feel the product of the favored among indirective will feel the product of the favored among indirective will feel the product of the favored among indirective will feel the product of the favored among ind

tional Bank and the Guaranty Trust ministrator, approved yesterday the recompany.

Bankers yesterday stated that the Mitchell chairman of the Federal Food rapidly moving festivities.

Mrs. Corbett. said the attractive fixed by the Government, will aggreyoung woman, had called her and asked gate between \$330.000,000 and \$350.000.

Whiskey and cigarettes for the greater negotiations. A prominent sugar man been selling sugar wholesale at from 12 whiskey and cigarettes for the greater negotiations. A prominent sugar man been selling sugar wholesale at from 12 whiskey and cigarettes for the greater negotiations. A prominent sugar man been selling sugar wholesale at from 12 whiskey and cigarettes for the greater negotiations.

anxious that lawyers, ready to "do their bit," sit at the hearings, weigh the evidence and make recommendations to the administrators who must report their findings to Washington.

Administrators William.

from a conference at Washington of food administrators from all over the country, said Mr. Hoover was greatly pleased over the response made city of New York in the wheat saving "A special report made by the wheat COOLLY HINTS ICE

"A special report made by the wheat for the saving \$,000 harrels of wheat flour a aorth-day." Mr. Williams said. "The consen-er se-sus of opinion was that this city was leading the country. I don't like to boast, but II was immensely pleased. Despite all this saving of wheat flour, I do not believe anybody is hurt."

WATER GAS OIL UP AGAIN.

Consolidated's Supply to Cost \$1. 800,000 More Than Last Year. The Consolidated Gas Company and the Brooklyn Union Gas. Company closed contracts for their water gas oil requirements during this year at a cost

BRONZE U. S. BUTTON | The Sun Calendar STEEPLEJACK'S JOY

Jay Van Norden, 84, of 305th Field Hospital, Camp Upton, Fears Its Loss.

Ways of the War Gods Are Strange and Beyond Conjecture, Says Veteran.

Special Desputch to THE SCH CAMP UPTON, L. I., Jan. 11 .- The istrator. Hoover to-day ordered drastic pride of a soldier in the little bronze enforcement of the Lever food law, button worn on the collar of his blouse which fixes a punishment of a \$5,000 is one of the unexplained mysteries fine or two years' imprisonment or both about army life. A soldier will change for hoarding food. The law defines the style of his uniform without a grumhoarding as the holding, contracting for ble and it makes little difference to him whether it's trench or dress shoes that are popular this season, but he'll stand for no monkeying with his insignia.

To the regular the piain U. S. on his button stands for a good part of all that's marred to him. But the same holds true of the old guardsman with U. S. N. G. on his collar, and now the spirit is reached with the men of the Navice it is the regular who will do any sumers.

The announcement of the more stringent control of food consumption was accompanied by the piedge that America will not export to other countries more food than that actually saved by the

> Patriotism a Living Thing. And when Private Van Norden's story is heard it does seem a very little for a soldler to ask. And it shows that pa-triotism is a living thing here in Amer-ica, German propaganda and prophecies notwithstanding.

The war was very young when Van Norden started south on a big job in his highly paid trade of steeplejack. Behind in the little home at 2309 Catalpa street, Ridgewood, Queens, were a wife and two girls, and already with the morning papers at hand telling of the selective service bill with the age set at 31, the Minmother was uttering unspoken prayers of gratitude that Jay was 34 years old Chi and so would not be taken.

But on the train making his way toward Baltimore the steeplejack had

another line of thought. It was of duty and patriotism, and when the train pulled into the station at Baltimore Van Norden hurried away in search of a re-cruiting station. As expert mechanic and motorcyclist he joined as a despatch rider in an ambulance company and was sent at once to Columbus, Ohio

Pather Enlisted in 1861. It was at this same old barracks in

he first call to arms was sounded. Then t was the 105th Ohio Volunteers that had gained a recruit—the first bat-talion of the 195th—whose Major fought gallantly through the four years, only to die two score years later a beloved

he raised his right hand and took the cath of a soldier this younger soldier pledged his life. He wanted to go across at once, to do his life as his father had done, again to make the world a place for from many.

might be taken away from him.

Back in his little stationery store at 108 Eldridge street, Brooklyn, a seventy-four-year-old man with a mine ball still buried in his body, with four years of civil war service to his credittie. Wannader, of Perry Post, G. A. R. tries to tell a rather impatient son that the ways of the war gods are strange and beyond conjecture.

It is the beginning the beginning to the regulars and the beginning to the life mineral of the life mi

MRS. LACKAYE FINED \$400. R. C. M. P.: Macchi IV. Ambassador to the United

Action Resulted From Arrest and Imprisonment of Motorist.

Carter de Narchienne, Heigthe United States, Lawye Broadway, 12:45 P. M. Exhibition of the Sarger

Mrs. Alice Lackage, wife of Wilton Lackaye, the actor, was assessed \$400 yesterday by a jury in the Supreme Code: of Nassau county for having caused the arrest and imprisonment of Stuart W. Falconer of Oceanside, L. L.

been selling sugar wholesie at from 12 to 15 cents a pound.

Lawyers are being invited to volunteer their services to sit at Federal Fool to finance their crop, the same as the West at times needs money to finance its grain crop. Accordingly, arrangements are being made with a synchological companies, however, and its grain crop. Accordingly, arrangements are being made with a synchological companies and selection of the Lackaye home July 15, 1916, to 15 cents a pound.

Lawyers are being invited to volunteer their services to sit at Federal Fool was an ordinance against any motor drove to a policeman, who was standing the total control of the Lackaye home July 15, 1916, to 15 cents a pound.

Lawyers are being invited to volunteer their services to sit at Federal Fool was an ordinance against any motor drove to a policeman, who was standing the total the case, and should not stop produced to drive away.

Mrs. Lackage ordered the officer to arrest Falconer. After Falconer had been held four hours a justice of the peace declined to take a complaint

against him.

WON'T BE CHEAPER against Morris Arditti. Knickerbocker Man Doleful

at Summer Outlook.

goes way, way up, are putting out a feited her sovereign right little preliminary warning to the effect tarily beginning legal protability work be much cheaper this year. In connection with the trail. The fact that there is more be in the had been argued that the have Hudson than in years and years won't on have a thing to do with it "No." says Wesley M 'Oler president of used for the benefit of the Knickerbocker Ice Company. Mr. Oler calls attention to the high cost and Stock Broker Held in \$1.000 scarcity of labor, to the fact that coal |

mer is very poor.

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THE WEATHER.

For eastern New York, snow in the

north; rain or snow in the south parties to to-day; local snows to-morrow much colder to-night and to-morrow with a cold wave; strong east to south winds, shifting to west and northwest to-night, reaching gale force.

to-night, reaching gale force.

For New Jersey, rain or snow ic-day much colder at night and to-morror, with a cold wave; fair to-morror, strong san to south winds, shifting to west and north west to-night, reaching rain force.

For northern New England, increasing cloudiness to-day, followed by snow, snor and colder to-morrow; increasing caster winds, shifting to westerly to-morrow. For southern New England, rain or snew thought, snow and much colder, with a cold wave; increasing easterly winds, becoming strong and shifting to westerly by to-more row, reaching gale force.

For western New York, snow to-day and probably to-morrow; inuch colder to-night and to-morrow; strong shifting winds. NEW TORK, Isn. 12.—The storm for the Southwest developed very rapidly was central over the east Guif Starte was central over the east Guif Starte was central over the east Guif Starte Startes, Ohio and Tennessee valley of the starter of the starter of the storm will be felt to day in a failantic States. A severe cold as a failantic States.

The temperature A.M. Highest temperature, 25, at 10:30 Lowest temperature, 25, at 5 A

Highest temp. Wind.

MINIATURE ALMANA United States Coast and theodet. HIGH WATER THIS DAY Hook . 6:56 A M Gov. Island Hell Gate . . 5.57 A M LOW WATER THIS DAY

Bandy Hook .12:40 A M Gov. Island Hell Gate..... 2:00 A M STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS

act resterday: Alfred Hage (Dan.) Gulf of Mexico Ac Bella (Am.) Herbert h. Wyler Bella (Am.)
Branwell Point (Br.)
Cape Breton (Br.)
Ceramic (Br.)
Dayton (Am.)
Francia (Br.)

EVENTS TO-DAY done, again to make the world a place for free men.

But it was not to be, instead of his unit, the Twenty-third Field Hospital Section of the Regular Army, being hurried abroad it was sent to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, and then later ordered to Camp Upton, where it was split into four units and called the 305th, 305th, 307th and 308th Field 37.

PUBLIC LECTURES TO ME AT "Human Body," by Frede hut, St. D., at the innered Natural History, Seventia

RUMANIA STILL SOVEREIGN U. S. Court of Appeals Believe

Tie Up Her Funds Her In a decision rendered and ternoon the United State Court of Appeals held item be still a sovereign Stall the military reverses. The who had brought suit to the here pending the outcom for commissions. The as a sovereign State Itm -

The last thing in the world to worry amenable to such moores about now is ice, but the farsighted ice.

Judge Martin T. Manual companies, looking shead to the time trict Court had impounded next summer when the price of coolness upon the theory that Himbo

Leslie H. Cooke, a sto

scarce for transportation. To get a fuel administrator to release coal to get a the same partial of the sa

gone up so far that it can only be found own use 100 phares of in skating rinks and drug stores. I stock gives to him for so the outlook for cheap ise next same, held in \$1,000 har for raigned in the Tombe

IN FROZEN FIRE SPRINKLERS FOR FOOD HOARDERS

"Some sprinklers are fitted with a valve starm," he said, "but that protection has now been lost because the water is frozen and the pipes are drained."

Among those present at the meeting were William Fellowes Moggan, president of the Merchants Association; E. H. Outerbridge, President of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York, Sec.

recommendations on proposals for creasing fire basard rates.

Beyond Immediate Repair.

Willis O. Robb, manager of the New

10 to 15 per cent. He said that the ex-

tremendous financial loss and life loss

It would be impossible to

coal relief is obtained.

Commerce of the State of New York, Secretary Orr of the National Credit Men's Association, Chief Kenlon, and President F. S. Little of the Brokers Association. Resolutions were adopted calli the appointment of a committee of five an effort to obtain relief from the coal shortage, and more especially to bring because of the high pressure fire aupply crippled plants.

The committee also will confer with property owners and officers of civic organizations, and is instructed to present

confer to-day with Mr. Wiggin, Reeve York city. And I say it again. But if Schley, City Administrator: Harry T. Peters, chairman of the State Conservation Bureau, and J. W. Searles, deputy commissioner of the Tide Water Coal Pool, who on last Thursday was oppointed by Dr. Garfield as his commissioner to report on New York's fuel supply.

Word that Dr. Carfell

"During the very cold spell we had be-tween Canal street and Fourteenth street and between the Bowery and Hudson

freezing of sprinkler equipment has broken down the automatic alarm sys-

Infantry, N. G., So Says

in Divorce Suit.

Major Stratford F. Corbett, aurgeon

the phone: 'Jim Brennan is a better man than the doctor, and if Brennan

thinks as much of me as he professes to this is his place and he can stay here.

It was along toward midnight, said

Mrs. Abrogast, when the vistble supply

of liquor vanished and Mrs. Corbett wanted Brennan to go for more. Bren-

ASK \$100,000,000 TO

Maj. Corbett, Surgeon of 115th Officials Seek Aid Here in, Fi nancing 1917-18 Crop of 3.500,000 Tons.

in the 115th Infantry, U. S. N. G., eat proached bankers in New York, it was very imposingly in his khaki uniform learned yesterday on high authority, for esterday in the Bronx County Supreme the purpose of financing the 1917-1918 Court and told Justice Erlanger how sugar crop, which is estimated at 3,500,he had returned to his home at 2224 000 tons. The crop is the largest in his-Loring place on the night of November lory, and on account of peculiar con-

some quest. Brennan was found hiding hehind the piano. Major Corbett said that he landed on the livennan counterance and that Dr. Higgins restrained him, saying that the hour was late and that a noise would not do either side of the controversy any good. Then, said the Major, he cast Brennan into the outer darkness.

Additional Light Given.

Justice Erlanger got additional light from Mrs. Ethel Abrogast of 412 East 157th street, whose husband is pay roll clerk for the Central Union Gas Company, Mrs. Abrogast was among those pany. Mrs. Abrogast was among those in the conferences the Cuban Government Bugar Company of the Cuban Government has been represented by President Manuel Rionda of the Cuba Cause Sugar Company, while Literational Sugar Company, while and the Cuban American Sugar Company, while International Sugar Company, while Internationa

dicate of bankers to advance the money

FOUR SHIPS FAST IN ICE. Crews Marooned in Buzzards Bay

Short of Food.

Wood's Hour, Mass., Jan. 11 .crews of four schooners frozen in the ice in Buzzards Bay, four miles northnan couldn't see the proposition with a spyglass, and Mrs. Abrogast agreed to verely from shortage of food and fuel unless an ice breaking steamer is sent

Held for Suicide Attempt.

John Stewart, 46 years of age, was turn was an advance of 2 cents a gallon over the price paid last year, which in turn was an advance of 2 cents a gallon

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required, but the terms and details have not yet been agreed upon. The loan will be short term and will be self-liquidat-ing as the sugar is sold."

Encounters the Major.

On the steps she encountered Major Corbett and Dr. Higgins. She said that the would see her home. She waited he would see her home. She waited in the ice of them, the three masted schooner Charles L. Jeffreys, is already abort of food and but for assistance given by a scout patrol boat, also caught in the ice, the creation of the shortest travelled routs to her own fireshortest travelled routs to her own fireside. schooler Charles L. Jerreys, is already short of food and but for assistance given by a scout patrol boat, also caught in the ics, the crew ould have faced starvation.

To-day members of the scout patrol crew made a perilous trip here on the ice, bringing on a sled Alfred Haines of Newfoundland, a seaman who is seriously ill.

ing a motion picture of herself in a news weekly service known as the Universal Animated Weekly.

Central Park Stater Injured.

Davin H. Edwards, a clothing manufacturer, who lives at the Hotel Majestic, was skating on the East lake at Central Park yesterday when he fell, striking in head on the live. He was taken to the Flower Hospital suffering from continuation of the brain.

Boston playhouses agreed to start, bett. He said that Mrs. Corbett told Brennan not to depart when Major Corbett when Major Corbett wing that the close their doors at 10 o'clock said to her nocturnal visitor:

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